

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVI., NO. 4681

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1900.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Full Evening Dress Suits.

Full Dress Shirts and Ties.
The Machurde Dress Shirt (patent bosom)
Silk and Satin Shirt Protectors.
Appropriate Jewelry for Full Dress.

Also a Complete Line of Full Dress Suits to Let.

HENRY PEYSER & SON'S.

Lumbermen's Outfits -

AXES, WEDGES, SLEDGES AND CROSS-CUT SAWS.

Ice-men's Supplies - - -

ICE PICKS, ICE SAWS, ICE PLOWS, ICE TONGS,
ALL SIZES.

A. P. WENDELL & CO'S
2 MARKET SQUARE.

FUR ROBES OF THE BEST QUALITY ONLY

JOHN S. TILTON'S
Congress Street.

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO
-LAWRENCE-
Portsmouth's Swell Tailor

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Try One And Be Convinced.

MY
FALL AND WINTER SAMPLES
Have Arrived
AND ARE READY FOR INSPECTION.

YOU CAN GET SUITS FROM \$15.00 and UP
" " " PANTS FROM \$4.00 and UP
Try Us For Your Next Suit.
Dressing, Repairing and Pressing Done
At Reasonable Prices.

O'LEARY THE TAILOR
5 Bridge Street.

Old Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some
of your badly worn uphol-
stered furniture to Robert H.
Hall and have it re-uphol-
stered? It will cost but little!

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions

And Coverings.

R. H. HALL

Hanover Street Near Market.

PROBABLY WITH FRIENDS.

Julian Trask Thinks That Insur-
gent Leader Will Soon Give Up.

Frequent Cases of Leprosy Appear in
The Philippine Capital.

Some Interesting Sketches of Inci-
dents in the Philippines.

NAVAL STATION,
CAVITE, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS,
DEC. 20, 1899.

Mr. Editor—The mail closes this
morning, via Hong Kong and as the
transports are irregular in their sailing,
this letter will go that way and possibly
double up on one sent you a few days
ago.

After a month of delightful weather,
rain came yesterday in the regular wet
season style. It seems to beat right
through the mackintosh, and in the
short walk to the Arsenal, one finds
himself wet through from waist to his
feet, and with white cotton pants on,
the reader can imagine the appearance.

There has been a report current here
for several days that Aggie has slipped
by the northern line of American troops,
and that he is among his friends over
here across the little Cavite bay. Cavite
province was the hotbed of the Insur-
rectos in their long continued war
with the Spanish, and it is said
that behind their intrenchments there,
they were never driven out by their
former oppressor and foe.

In a letter written home some time
ago I mentioned the fact that Capt. F.
C. Greene, provost marshal of Cavite
province, told me he had always
felt that at the last, when every hand
was raised against him elsewhere, Ag
would naturally turn towards his old
home, and make his last fight or sur-
render there. Whether he is up there
or among the mountains, every one ad-
mits that his jig is about up. The feel-
ing is so general here that the little
pock faced chieftain is across the bay
and that an amigo has been sent over to
Cavite Viejo (Old Cavite) with a pleas-
ant note inviting his surrender,
guaranteeing safe conduct to the flag
ship, where he is safe in the hands of a
generous foe. If he is still lingering in
the mountains, he knows he has
a foe among his own people who
have no love for him and his aspira-
tions. His last hope for Hong Kong is
gone as the small gunboats that patrol
the coast are zealously at work, and
success in that line would give the
quinty officer a different stripe on his
shoulder.

A few weeks ago they found a well
provisioned launch in hiding near Su-
big, and although no one knew any-
thing of it, the inference is that Aggie
was going to take chances with the ty-
phons to get to the English colony,
where he would be with friends and safe.

Thirteen hundred Spanish prisoners
arrived on Monday afternoon, including
Gen. Pena and 80 officers. On the same
steamers came the insurgent general,
Venancio Concepcion and staff as pris-
oners of war. The doors of Manila
welcomed them back after a year or
more of hardships and suffering that
they were forced to endure. As soon
as the Spanish commission makes ar-
rangements they will sail for home.
They are drawing their pay just the
same from the Spanish government,
but it is so small that most of them de-
pend on the charity of friends.

In Manila is an occasional case
of leprosy crops out, and the victim is
hurried to the San Lazro hospital. One
case was particularly affecting—it was
of a young mestiza, sixteen years of age
and fairly accomplished for her race.
She had hidden her disease from her
friends for several years, when by ac-
cident her malady was discovered and
she was taken to the hospital, never to
leave it again. The authorities are on
the alert, and occasionally a case appears
and they go to their living death never
to see their friends again.

It would surprise you to see the
Christmas gifts going to the States. A
good deal of anxiety is felt as to cigars.
They are very damp here and loosely
manufactured. When they get dry and
the match is applied, we wonder if they
are good—our home tobacco is the best.

JULY.

NEWSY GLEANINGS FROM OUR SUBURBAN TOWNS.

GREENLAND.

GREENLAND, Jan. 31.
The basket ball team held a practice
game in the town hall last evening.
Ice men in town began harvesting
their usual crop this morning.

Venus, our evening star was very
bright last evening, lighting up the
snow and ice nearly as much as a new
moon.

Master Elmer Wiggin, a scholar of the
Northern school, while skating, broke
through the ice yesterday morning and
received a cold ducking. Bad time to
take a bath out of doors now.

The chief of our fire department feels
very much slighted on account of his
not being called upon at the fire at the
brick school building on Monday last.

It is rumored that the women of the
Transvaal fight with the men. That be-
ing the case, Greenland must be quite up
to date as they have always done the
same thing in this town.

Daniel Mahoney of Portsmouth was in
town this morning.

The Herald was the only paper to
give an account of the fire at the North-
era school building on Monday.

SOUTH ELIOT.

SOUTH ELIOT, Me., Jan. 30.
W. E. Spinnay, who has been visiting
in Boston for a few days, has returned
home.

Alice E. Farrington was the guest of
Solomon Staples on Thursday of last
week.

Albert Wetherbee and wife of Ports-
mouth were the guests of relatives in
town on Sunday.

Fred Huntress and Winfield Dame,
who have a camp on Fairfax island, are
still located there, and supplying game
for the Portsmouth markets.

John H. Staples of Newburyport,
Mass., passed Sunday and Monday in
town with his family.

Mrs. H. I. Dargin, who has been visit-
ing in Milton, has returned home.

Quite a number from here attended
the weekly prayer meetings in Ports-
mouth last week.

Mrs. Margaret Spinnay passed Sunday
in Portsmouth, the guest of her sister,
Mrs. George Colbath.

Henry Kenniston and wife of Ports-
mouth, passed Sunday in town, the
guest of relatives.

Those of our citizens who were re-
ported as being ill in our last letter, are
now greatly improved.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.
William Cole on the 23d inst.

If all of those of our citizens who have
stated that they are to go to Portsmouth
to hear William Jennings Bryan on
Thursday, keep their word, one half of
our town will be there.

BOILING ROCK.

SOUTH ELIOT, Me., Jan. 30.
Coming to the South Eliot Methodist
church on Monday evening, February 2,
the famous impersonator and reader of
negro dialect of the South, Mr. W. H.
Lucas. Mr. Lucas is from Atlanta, Ga.,
and is now a student in Boston Univer-
sity. Being a native southern negro he
can most perfectly illustrated the man-
ner of dialect of the southern negro.

Some of his selections will be, "When
Melinda Sings," "Meriky's Conversa-
tion," "Dat Party," "Origin of the
Watermelon," "An Antebellum Ser-
mon." The admission is twenty cents
for adults and ten cents for children un-
der twelve years. Those who have over-
listened to him will certainly come the
second time and those who have never
had the pleasure of listening to him
don't want lose the opportunity on Feb.
5.

Charlie Fernald has gone to Bar Harbor.

Mrs. H. I. Dargin returned from Mil-
ton, N. H., on Monday.

A notice has been posted by the se-
lectmen that all bills against the town
must be presented before Feb. 10, as the
books will be closed on that date.

ELIOT.

ELIOT, Me., Jan. 31.

Mr. John Yeaton, who has been spend-
ing the winter with his son at Stoneham,
Mass., died there Wednesday of last
week. The body was taken to Portland
Friday and buried beside his wife. He
was eighty-five years of age.

Mrs. W. Frank Raitt is sick with
pneumonia.

Mr. Charles Hammond, who fell on
the ice injuring his hip and otherwise
bruising himself, is still confined to his
bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Worster gladly
welcomed a little son to their home on
Tuesday morning.

Mrs. E. M. Bartlett has gone to

Sharon, Mass., for a short visit with
friends.

NEWFIELDS.

NEWFIELDS, Jan. 30.
Mrs. Mattie Paul, wife of Postmaster
H. Jenness Paul, died at her residence at
5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after a
severe illness of about two weeks. She
was afflicted with heart difficulty which
caused her death. She was one of the
most esteemed women of the town, be-
ing and active and leading member of
the Congregational society, where for
many years she was a teacher in the
Sunday school. She is survived by a
husband, five brothers and a daughter.
Mrs. C. S. Strout, of Biddeford, Maine.
Funeral services will be held Thursday
afternoon.

Don. J. C. A. Wigate of Stratham, a
former United States consul to China,
delivered a lecture at the Universalist
church last evening on "A Trip Through
India." It was an interesting and dis-
cussive discourse on the customs and
manners of that country and was lis-
tened to by a large audience. The next
lecture in the course will be by Rev.
Charles J. Staples, of Manchester, on
"Early New England Life," which will
complete the series.

The funeral services of Mildred, the
ten months old child of Benjamin Brown
were held yesterday afternoon. They
were conducted by Rev. W. P. Locke,
pastor of the Methodist church.

NORTH HAMPTON

NORTH HAMPTON, Jan. 31.

Mr. Frank Philbrick will give a graph-
ophone concert at Centennial hall next
Friday evening, Feb. 2. Mr. Philbrick
gave a similar concert about eight weeks
ago, that was a pronounced success. The
admission is fifteen cents.

There are at present about ten two-
horse teams engaged in conveying
gravel from Charles Batchelder's pas-
ture to the site of the new overhead
bridge at the depot, the steam shovel
which arrived last week, doing the nec-
essary loading.

Fred L. Shaw has moved his refrigera-
tor building from the Leavitt estate to
his recently purchased property on the
main road.

The young folks never had a better
opportunity for enjoying their favorite
winter sport, skating, than at present.

This is certainly ideal gripe weather
and most people seem to have taken due
advantage of it: in fact, the oldest in-
habitant told the writer, (in confidence,
of course,) that this weather was be-
yond his vocabulary.

BRAVE MEN FALL

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney
troubles as well as women, and all feel
the results in loss of appetite, poisons
in the blood, backache, nervousness,
headache and tired, listless run-down
feeling. But there's no need to feel like
that. Listen to J. W. Gardner, Ida-
ville, Ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are
just the thing for a man when he is all
run down, and don't care whether he
lives or dies. It did more to give me
new strength and good appetite than
anything I could take. I can now eat
anything and have a new lease on life."
Only 50 cents at Globe Grocery Co.
Every bottle guaranteed.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS.

The cruiser Detroit left Key West
yesterday for Cartagena, Colombia.
The gunboat Castine sailed from Hong
Kong for Nagasaki Monday.
The training ship Essex arrived at St. Kitts
Monday. The gunboat Vixen arrived
at Key West Sunday. Rear Admiral
Schley's squadron, consisting of the
Chicago, the Montgomery and the Wil-
mington, sailed Sunday from Ensenada
for Montevideo.

His Translation.

A good chairman story comes from the
Antipodes. A dignified elder of a church
was presiding at a charitable concert. A
Miss Brown was to sing "Ora Pro No-
bis," but at the last moment she changed
her mind, and a note was passed to the
chairman intimating that she would
give "The Song That Reached My
Heart."

He therefore made the following an-
nouncement, "Miss Brown will now sing
"Ora Pro Nobis," which, being translated,
means "The Song That Reached My
Heart!"—London Chronicle.

The Savage Bachelor.

The Sweet Young Thing—You know
very well men are viler than women.
The Savage Bachelor—Well, haven't
they more reason?—Indianapolis Journal.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it
fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature
is on each box. 25c.

'Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr.
Thomas' Electric Oil in the house.
Never can tell what moment an accident
is going to happen.

THEATRICAL HAPPENINGS.

PERFECTION OF DETAIL.

Mr. Herne's Great Thoroughness Is
Something Wonderful.

The distinguished critic of the Bos-
ton Herald in his critique of that very
remarkable play, Sag Harbor, refers to
Mr. Herne in the following words: "Mr.
Herne is a successful playmaker and
for many years the profession has
recognized him as a great actor, but
perhaps his largest claim to fame is
found in his method of training actors
and producing plays. He is a wonder
as a stage manager. America has not
his equal in producing perfect illusion
in scenes of simple country life. His
opening act with the beautiful bay
stretching away; the scene in the second
act in the old boat shop where carpen-
ters and painters are at work upon
the yachts, and his dinner scene in the
charming old country cottage could not
have been handled with such skill by
any other producer in this country or
in Europe. These scenes were simply
perfect in detail.

In addition to this we may say that
these really marvellous specimens of the
scene painter's art were painstakingly
drawn from the actual scenes about Sag
Harbor on the lovely Long Island
shore. And the whole scheme for
setting in this play was carried
through by Mr. Herne's managers,
Liebler and Co., with a faithful devo-
tion to the highest art results and at
enormous cost.

A more perfect equipment in the way
of scenes, properties and appointments
has never been accorded to any play in
our generation.

And after all this is the least feature
of this really great play whose story
has so enthralled the satiated theatre-
goers of Boston that Sag Harbor has
been the enthusiastic talk of the town
during the four long months that it has
packed the Park theatre to its very
capacity. Not only is this play a sur-
passing study of New England life and
the whole action a perfect model of the
modern playwright's art, but the acting
of each and every character is a fine
expression of the highest type of the
players art. Indeed Portsmouth is to be
highly congratulated upon the forthcom-
ing appearance here of this great author,
actor, star and his superb company in
this extraordinarily successful play—
Sag Harbor. At Music hall on Thurs-
day evening, February 1.

STORIES OF PASSION.

They are Favorites With Mr. Robert
B. Mantell.

Robert B. Mantell, the eminent ro-
mantic actor, will be seen at Music hall
next Friday evening in his new play,
The Dagger and The Cross, dramatized
by W. A. Tremayne from Joseph Hat-
ton's famous novel of the same name,
which has taken deserved rank among
the best of all fascinating romantic
novels of recent years. In the charac-
ter of Ronbelle, the painter, in The
Dagger and The Cross, it is predicted
that Mr. Mantell's art will shine with
peculiar luster, for America has no
romantic actor equal to Mr. Mantell
and none who could invest this fine
character with such force and power.
His fine physique, fire and dramatic in-
tensity of temperament, his rich mellow
voice and superb costumes, all conspire
to make him the ideal hero and arouse
the liveliest admiration and enthusiasm.
The story told is one of thrilling hu-
man interest, love, passion, revenge and
atouement, and in the hands of Mr.

Mantell a great performance may be
expected. Manager M. W. Hanley
promises not only a splendid scenic and
costume production, but also the best
dramatic company attainable, and has
surrounded Mr. Mantell with the
strongest array of companion players
that have ever appeared in support of
this fine actor.

Robert B. Mantell is doubtless the
representative romantic actor of the
American stage. He favors French
authors and gives us a class of plays
which we cannot afford to lose. Du-
mas, Sardou and D'Ennery are his
favorite writers, and he uses every ef-
fort to faithfully interpret their works,
mounting the dramas with taste and
realism, costuming with strict obser-
vance to historical correctness and
placing the characters in the hands of
most able players.

The Character of Ronbelle.
The charm of Ronbelle rests very
largely on its uncertainty. So elusive
are the elements of air and water that
from the moment when she is set afloat
until she is landed out for repairs a ves-
sel is never at rest. The sea is forever
sucking to force an entrance into her
from below, and the winds of heaven are
ever ready to snuff her spars and rend
her canvas overhead. It is largely luck
if when she is first set afloat she settles
nearly enough to her estimated water
line to satisfy the ideas of her designer,
and nothing but the keenest watchful-
ness can keep her up to a perfect stand-
ard of effectiveness when she is called
upon to endure the complicated strains
of a sailing match in a smart breeze.

If any one questions the difficulties
of such navigation, let him take the family
umbrella and try to make it pull or push
him across the lawn against the wind.
This is precisely the problem that con-
fronts the yachtman, save only that in
place of the umbrella he has to manage a
towering structure of bellying canvas
held aloft a hundred and more feet by
slender spars and a network of cordage,
every fathom of which must be under ab-
solute control if the beautiful, almost
sentient, creature of canvas, wire and
steel is to acquit herself with credit.—
Lippincott's.

That Learning Cost Him.

Billy's father writes books, and, al-
though Billy would never admit it, they
are not at all the sort of books Billy
likes. He knows, because he has tried
to read them. Not long ago he heard
that a new book was forthcoming.

"Is it like the others, papa?" he asked
eagerly.

"Yes, my boy."

Billy sighed. "I suppose you have to
keep on writing them, don't you, papa?"

"Yes."

Billy sighed again. "I suppose it is the
only kind you've got in you," he said
kindly, but as he turned away he added
softly, "I almost wish I'd never learned
to read."—Youth's Companion.

Bride (throwing her arms about the
bridegroom's neck)—You are my prisoner
for life.

Bridegroom—It's not imprisonment for
life, love; it's capital punishment.—Sed-
ucery Town and Country Journal.

"The Mill Cannot Grind with Water That's Past."

A fagged out, tearful little
woman said this in telling her
cares and weaknesses. Her
friend encouraged by telling of a relative
who was cured of just such troubles by
Hood's Sarsaparilla. The little woman
now has tears of joy, for she took Hood's,
which put her blood in prime order, and
she lives on the strength of the present in-
stead of worrying about that of the past.

Told Her Friend—"After having
gotten on my neck 42 years Hood's Sarsa-
parilla completely cured me. I was so
glad I told friends about it and a lady in
Wisconsin who read of my cure told me
she also took Hood's for the same trouble
and was cured. She thanked me." Mrs.
Anna Sutherland, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures liver, blood, and
only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THE WORLD'S BEST.



Baileys Ribbed-Back Rubber

FRANKLIN SHOE—Every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction. The Franklin Shoes fit the feet, fit the eye and fit your purse.

Men's Sizes.....\$2.00 | Boys' Sizes.....\$1.50 | Youths' Siz.....\$1.75

5 MARKET STREET.

SENATOR MASON ANGRY

Illinois Man Resents Attack of British Consul.

GAGE CASE AGAIN UP IN HOUSE

Speeches For and Against the Secretary of the Treasury—The Hon. E. A. Tamm, Secretary of the Treasury, and Hon. E. A. Tamm, Secretary of the Treasury, and Hon. E. A. Tamm, Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, Jan. 30.—In the senate yesterday Senator Mason sharply attacked the British government and the British vice consul at New Orleans because of an interview in which the consul had taken in behalf of the Transvaal republic in its war with Great Britain. Mr. Mason attacked not only the consul, but the policy of Great Britain in leaving upon an inferior nation. Mr. Hark thought the consul's purported remarks so serious that it ought to be investigated by the government, but at the same time he deprecated any attack upon Great Britain, with the people of which the American people ought not only to live in peace, but as loving and devoted friends.

Mr. Lodge sharply arraigned the British consul for his utterances against a United States senator and believed it ought not lightly to be passed. Mr. Tillman delivered a forceful and characteristic speech on the Philippine question, in which he maintained that this government ought to extend to the Philippines the right to govern themselves, the United States guaranteeing them against the aggression of other nations.

The senate committee on privileges and elections yesterday heard a number of witnesses on minor points involved in the charges against Senator Clark of Montana. The protesters at first were inclined to consider suspiciously favorable to Mr. Clark. The prosecution also declined during the day to put two witnesses on the stand who had been summoned at their instance because the men had talked unsatisfactorily since their arrival in Washington.

The Samoa Treaty.

The opponents of the ratification of the Samoa treaty in the senate met their final defeat yesterday afternoon when the motion to reconsider the vote by which the treaty was ratified, made several days ago by Senator Jones of Arkansas, was defeated by a vote of 28 to 21.

The senate has elected Charles G. Bennett and Daniel H. Russell secretary and sergeant-at-arms respectively. The early portion of the day in the house was devoted to a lively scuffle over the Sulzer resolution to investigate Secretary Gage, which the committee on rules recommended should be sent to the ways and means committee, as the latter committee has the response of the secretary in its possession. Mr. Gage was in opposition to the proposed action, but Mr. Richardson of Tennessee and Mr. Sulzer of New York used it as a text for renewing their attacks on the secretary.

Mr. Mason's English Critic.

New Orleans, Jan. 30.—Arthur C. Van Sittart, the British consul at this city, whom Senator Mason is denouncing for making the subject of a senate investigation because of his utterances against the American people in general and Senator Mason in particular, is a familiar figure in New Orleans. He has been consul here during the past two years, and it is ascertained he is not as popular with many citizens as he might be. His anti-American utterances are not shared, as a rule, by the members of the English colony here, and many of them have openly expressed their disapproval of the course the consul has pursued. Not infrequently Mr. Van Sittart has on street corners and in hotel lobbies given vent to his views concerning the pro-Brit attitude of some of the American people and never hesitated to say what he thought. Senator Mason is his favorite theme.

May Prosecute General Ludlow.

Havana, Jan. 30.—The Lucha says: "According to existing law, the conductors of this paper have the right to take General Ludlow into the courts for having attacked and gravely injured the Lucha in his letter to the New York Times. This they will attempt to do, and they will also summon two local papers for having reproduced the letter. General Ludlow, the New York Times and the two local papers will have to prove the statements contained in General Ludlow's letter or else pay the penalty demanded by the law, as, according to a decree of General Brooke, papers are responsible for the statements they publish, even though such statements appear above the signature of the writer."

Niagara's Great Festival.

Niagara Falls, Jan. 30.—The winter festival at Niagara falls is now in full swing. An ice bridge has formed in the gorge, and skaters where floundering on freshets are served on the boundary line between the United States and Canada have made their appearance. The ice scenery in Prospect park and on the islands forms a magnificent panorama of constantly changing scenes. The ice mountain in the gorge has assumed gigantic proportions and is now the favorite place for tobogganing and coasting.

Millionaire's Widow Dead.

New York, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Rachel A. Cartwright, reputed to have been worth over \$1,500,000, died yesterday in her home at Newark, N. J. She was the widow of Benjamin Cartwright, Mrs. Cartwright received many benefactions by enjoining secrecy as to the source. She was vice president of the New Jersey Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. In 1882 she gave to the society a tract of land in Nebraska, consisting of 640 acres. The property is now valued at \$12,000.

HENDRICKS NOMINATED.

His Succession to Payne's Position Assured.

Albany, Jan. 30.—The name of Francis Hendricks of Syracuse to succeed Louis F. Payne as state superintendent of insurance was sent to the senate last night by Governor Roosevelt. The nomination was referred to the committee on insurance. The governor also sent in the name of J. Y. Chapin of Ogdensburg for special surrogate in St. Lawrence county. The nomination was confirmed. Edward T. Boyd of Solus was named by the governor to succeed John A. Boyd as a commissioner for loaning certain moneys in Wayne county. The senate adjourned at 9:30 o'clock.

The confirmation of ex-Senator Hendricks is assured, as Mr. Payne has had a



FRANCIS HENDRICKS.

conference with Chairman Odell and has given up the fight. The senator, H. S. Ambler, will vote to confirm Hendricks. This insures 27 Republican votes for the governor's nominee.

BIG DIVIDEND IN STEEL.

American Steel and Wire Company's Great Earnings For 1909.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—The directors of the American Steel and Wire company have declared a dividend of 7 per cent on the common stock, payable in four quarterly installments, beginning on April 2 next. The distribution is ordered out of net profits for 1909, which, after deducting a full year's dividend on the preferred stock, were equal to 13.72 per cent on the common. Both issues of the shares are now 7 per cent stocks. There is \$10,000,000 of preferred and \$50,000,000 of common, or a total of \$60,000,000. The net profits for 1909, after deducting \$1,000,000 for depreciation and \$200,000 for bad accounts, were \$12,162,529.73. After meeting the dividend requirements of 7 per cent on the entire capital, or \$6,300,000, there still remains to be carried to surplus accounts \$5,862,529.73. An official statement of earnings was given out by the directors of the company and attested by a firm of chartered accountants. The showing made is indicative of the extraordinary prosperity and high prices which are prevailing in the steel and iron business.

Census of Alaska.

Washington, Jan. 30.—After two weeks spent in Washington receiving instructions as to his duties, E. H. Kelley, census supervisor for the southern district of Alaska, has left here for Sitka. It is the intention of the census officials to take a complete census of all persons in Alaska, and as this territory comprises an area as large as that portion of the United States lying east of the Mississippi river and natural obstacles to travel around the work will be extremely difficult. Special efforts will be made to secure a complete list in order that the census bureau may be able to answer inquiries made by friends and relatives as to the whereabouts of persons in Alaska.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The Brazilian ports of Rio Janeiro and Santos have been officially declared free of the bubonic plague.

Judge Kohlstedt of the federal court has rendered a decision declaring the Illinois anti-trust law unconstitutional.

The Decey Opera House at Peckskill, N. Y., has been destroyed by fire, loss, \$75,000.

Anton Speck von Sternberg, secretary of the German embassy in Washington, has been awarded the Crown order, second class.

The British steamer Expedition ran down and sank a harbor steamer near Montevideo. Thirty workmen were drowned.

A fight between train robbers and United Pacific detectives in the Hole in the Wall, Wyoming, Saturday, in which two bandits were killed, is reported.

A funeral train is being arranged by the Southern Pacific company to convey the bodies of Major General Henry W. Lawton and Major John A. Logan to the east from San Francisco.

Seven or eight Cornell law students, members of the Delta Chi fraternity, were hurt as a result of the burning of their fraternity lodge on Monday. Fifteen men jumped 30 feet to the ground. Little of the lodge property was saved.

A statement by S. C. T. Dodge, solicitor of the Standard Oil company, concerning dividends of that company from 1882 to the present year has been made public by the industrial commission. It shows that the company's dividends have varied from 5 1/2 per cent per annum in 1882 to 33 per cent in 1907.

A telegram has been received by the governor of the Straits Settlements from the British consul at Batavia that the brigantine Ethel had been scuttled by part of her crew, who had mutinied and murdered the captain and owner, John Alfred Hiddle, together with his son, the mate, the carpenter and three of the crew.

JAPAN TO JOIN RUSSIA?

An Alleged Anti-British Combination.

EFFECT OF KUANG-SU'S ABDICATION

The Chinese Minister at Washington Makes an Interesting Statement. Says Emperor is Not Dead—Diplomat's Views on Eastern Question.

New York, Jan. 30.—According to The Journal's Washington correspondent, startling developments are expected in the Orient. It is believed that Japan, coming upon it Great Britain as the latter's fast friend in the resistance to expected Russian and French aggressions in China, has abandoned Great Britain.

She has negotiated or is about to negotiate a treaty with Russia which will guarantee Japan's interest on the Asiatic mainland while permitting Russia to obtain the concessions and extension of her sphere of interest in the directions the most desired.

The cable dispatches from St. Petersburg published in the evening papers, embodying statements from Russian newspapers admittedly official organs of the Russian government, were read with interest in diplomatic and official circles here, and a most significant complexion was given them by the call of Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, at the state department after his arrival.

Wu Ting Fang, admittedly a diplomat of the highest order, who speaks English and most European languages with facility, saw Secretary Hay at the latter's request this afternoon. The matter under discussion is evidently of such importance that it required consideration by Secretary Hay's valued assistant, Dr. Hill, who had left the department on his way home.

A messenger was dispatched after Dr. Hill, who returned to the office of Secretary Hay, and the three men had an extended conference. At its conclusion the Chinese minister and Dr. Hill emerged from the secretary's office together.

The Chinese representative made the following remarkable statement: "Representations to the contrary notwithstanding, Russia and Japan are good friends. Stories alleging friction between the two nations are baseless. Russia and Japan are neutral so far as the present international affairs of China are concerned."

"Whatever change of government has occurred in China has been effected without the influence of either Russia or Japan. The story alleging that either one of these nations is responsible for the change has been concocted in the fertile imagination of the press."

"Is Kuang-su, who has recently been succeeded as emperor, dead, as has been suggested in some quarters?" "He is not," replied Wu Ting Fang. "I have received no information confirming that report, and I do not believe it."

Chinese Emperor Not Dead.

"He is not," replied Wu Ting Fang. "I have received no information confirming that report, and I do not believe it."

The Chinese minister spoke with enthusiasm as to the friendly relations between Russia and Japan.

Minister Gougeon, the American diplomatic representative at Peking, yesterday sent a cable dispatch to the state department which is understood to convey the information that the reported trouble between Russia and Japan has apparently ended off suddenly and that diplomats in the Orient are striving to learn the full significance of this change.

Mr. Gougeon's dispatch contains no reference to the alleged death of Kuang-su. It is as now believed here, Russia and Japan have struck hands and are working in harmony with China, the news is of worldwide importance. Great Britain will have lost her most potent ally, and the inevitable conclusion must be reached that Japan and Russia have guaranteed protection to China from the feared aggressions of the Teutonic and Anglo-Saxon races.

In such an event Russia would have a free hand for the prosecution of her schemes for territorial and commercial expansion in north China, while France would be unimpeded in the extension of her influence in southern China. The neutralization of Korea, the bone of contention between Russia and Japan, is of necessity guaranteed in a Russian-Japanese-Chinese alliance.

In view of the strange developments yesterday the navy department's determination to send three ships to Chinese waters in the neighborhood of Shanghai or to the Yangtze. King's looked out last evening. Admiral Watson will send two vessels from the Philippines, while the Maribhead will probably be dispatched from the Pacific coast. British newspapers in South Africa are admittedly responsible for the new alignment.

Bryan in Providence.

Providence, Jan. 30.—(Special.) William Jennings Bryan began a week's tour of New England for the purpose of discussing the questions of the day yesterday, speaking three times, at Pawtucket and Woonsocket in the afternoon and this city in the evening. As the state of Rhode Island is just on the eve of a gubernatorial campaign, which will close with an election in April, Mr. Bryan's coming is timely for the state. His chief address in Providence last night is considered the first of a series of rallies arranged by the Democratic state committee in its effort to carry the state. Moreover, as the legislature meets today the gathering brought together prominent men of both big parties from all over the state to hear the doctrines of Jeffersonian Democracy expounded by a national Democratic leader.

Marriage in the Philippines.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Secretary Root has received from Manila a copy of the marriage law laid down by General Otis. Up to the date of this order, Dec. 18, last, only Catholic marriages were celebrated in the Philippines or recognized as legal. To meet the peculiar conditions in the islands General Otis laid down a specific ceremony, only providing that any established form will suffice, providing there is an open acknowledgment of the marriage of the parties thereto. The form of a certificate is prescribed, and this may be attested by a priest, notary or judge.

The Pandemic in India.

London, Jan. 30.—In consequence of a report received by the India office from Lord Curzon, who announces that 3,500,000 are receiving famine relief, a starvation fund will probably be started. The money does not alter the data except to those on the list of actual starvation, and strict tests than formerly are being applied.

WOOD IN SANTIAGO.

American Governor Most Popular Man in Cuba.

Santiago, Cuba, Jan. 30.—Governor General Wood's visit to Santiago came to an end last night with the reception and an evening in his honor by the Cuban population. Nothing since the occupation has done so much as his presence here to bring about in thoroughly satisfactory understanding between the Americans and Cubans. He enjoys to the full the confidence of all elements. His speech at the Cuban club banquet Saturday night, in the course of which he said that the United States would certainly fulfill its promises to Cuba and would guarantee the safety of the business interests of the island, and the wishes of even the most radical Cuban patriots as well as of all Americans and foreigners.

General Wood inspected the new barracks at Morro, which will soon be the finest post in the island. Observing the great activity with which the government was being worked, he directed that the work be stopped and that the future there would be no necessity for Sunday work on the part of government employees. This rule, however, General Wood did not observe himself, as he worked 14 hours and then held an official reception at the palace. He inspected the highways and ordered extensive improvements. He directed that specifications for waterworks be prepared. In the course of the afternoon he inspected the guard and complimented the commander, Captain Magoon, saying it was the best command of rural guards he had yet seen. This morning the party left for Guantanamo.

OTIS EULOGIZES LAWTON.

General Order Announcing His Death Issued to Eighth Army Corps.

Washington, Jan. 30.—A copy of the general order issued by Major General Otis at Manila announcing the death of General Lawton, the Eighth army corps has been received by Adjutant General Corbin. The order in part follows: "With deepest feeling of personal loss and the conviction of the grief it will cause every soldier in this command the commanding general announces the death of Major General Henry Ware Lawton, United States volunteers, commander of the First division, killed in action at San Mateo on Tuesday morning, Dec. 19."

"He combined all the attributes of the highest type of a soldier and the natural leader of men. Quick to grasp a military situation and equally quick to act, just, considerate, generous toward those whom he commanded, he was devoted and loyal to those who commanded him."

"Permeated with the spirit of a soldier and the magnetism of a leader, he inspired his troops to almost superhuman effort and with the conviction that where he led victory ever followed. His personal bravery was absolute. Cool, composed, resourceful, his tall form a conspicuous mark, he moved about under hottest hostile fire as one who had a charmed life. We have lost the best of the example is left us; both are inestimable."

FORESTPORT CONSPIRACY.

Some of the Men Implicated Said to Have Been Found.

Honolulu, N. Y., Jan. 30.—The breaks in the Forestport conspiracy of the Black River canal, for which 11 arrests have been made within the last few weeks, were three in number. The first occurred on Aug. 6, 1897; the second on May 23, 1898, and the third on Sept. 8, 1899. The breaks made work for hundreds of men and teams and caused losses in Forestport, especially for the hotels and saloons.

When the first break occurred, no question was raised that it was not the result of natural causes. When the second break took place, people wondered a little. Upon the breaking of the bank in 1899 there was a general outcry that it was caused purposely by persons who made financial gains thereby. The breaks caused the state an expense of more than \$100,000, and caused the state authorities to set an investigation on foot which has resulted in 11 arrests.

Those under arrest are hotel and saloon keepers, a livery stable man, a sack tender and several laborers. The grand jury has found many indictments and additional arrests will be made. The authorities have confessions from several of these under arrest, giving every detail of the various breaks and conviction is sure. The cases will be tried next month.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

Pittsburg, Jan. 30.—The steel department of Phillips, Nimick & Co.'s rolling mill on West Carson street yesterday afternoon was completely wrecked and a dozen men were injured by the explosion of a battery of four large boilers. The shock of this boiler explosion was heard throughout the lower end of the city, and several thousand people were attracted to the scene of the accident. The loss to the plant will be enormous. All the injured men were removed from the ruins. Five were mutilated almost beyond recognition, and one or two more deaths may result. The injured were taken to a temporary hospital, and local physicians were summoned to relieve their suffering. A rescue party then went to work searching the wreckage, which it is supposed contains others of the workmen.

Found Secret in Man.

New York, Jan. 30.—Six Yankee doctors in St. John's Riverside hospital yesterday performed a delicate operation on Daniel Bloomer, a young man of New York city who came to Yonkers to visit friends. Following the operation Bloomer died. He became ill recently, and Dr. David Johns was summoned to attend him. The doctor at first believed Bloomer to be suffering from appendicitis. The sick man told the doctor that six months ago he accidentally swallowed a scorpion. He was removed to the hospital, and yesterday Dr. Johns, assisted by Drs. Getty, Spoonover, Snyder, Dougherty and Cash, removed the pin, which was found in the appendix. Bloomer died last night. The doctors said death was due to pneumonia.

Had Fire in New York.

New York, Jan. 30.—One hundred men were driven in panic down their escapes and over roofs; half a dozen firemen were slightly injured; several others had half-lengths of wood; \$300,000 and \$400,000 worth of property was destroyed, and two blocks were threatened with destruction in a fire that started in the seven-story building 207 to 203 Cherry street, occupied by Haywood Bros. & Wakefield, chair manufacturers.

A WELSH CAT.

The Queer Law That Was Formerly Enforced in Wales.

In the middle ages cats were very rare. Even with the ladies little dogs were the familiar household pets, and cats were regarded as almost a royal possession. In Wales as early as the tenth century cats were protected by the government and their value fixed by law. Before a kitten could open its eyes it was worth a penny; afterward it was worth 2, and when it had caught a mouse its value rose to 4 pennies. These may seem small prices now, but they meant a good deal then. Both cats and pennies are within reach of any one, and the simplest little home may have as guard the cat that "once upon a time" kept watch in the king's granaries.

In Wales the prince had his storehouses thus protected, and the following story will show you how the theft of a cat was regarded: One day a small black kitten was missing. It was not very big, but it had caught a mouse, and search was made at once. It was found in a peasant's hut, and his daughter confessed that she had stolen it from the granary. The child declared that the kitten was frightened by the prince's two great wolf hounds and had taken refuge with her, and she had not the heart to give it up.

The steward had father and child brought, trembling with fear, before the prince, who sat on his throne, yawning and stroking his tawny hands.

"What is the law?" he asked.

"The thief shall pay a full grown ewe with all its fleece," said the steward.

Alas! the man was too poor to own sheep.

"Failing this, the cat shall be hung up by its tail!"

"Father hard on the cat," said the prince, "a little Mertha's tears ran down her face."

"And the thief shall pay a heap of grain high enough to reach the very tip of the tail," continued the steward.

"Then shall we starve," murmured the peasant. "After tolls and tithes there is so little left."

Now the black kitten was brought into court, and seeing the dogs and its little friend, it bristled up its hair with fear and mewed piteously to Mertha for succor.

"The cat hath chosen the child," said the prince carelessly. "I will remit the fine and give her the animal for her own."

This law is still found among the old Welsh statutes, but it is no longer enforced.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

GOT THE CHECKS MIXED.

Why One Man Gets Hot When You Mention Old Stoves.

"Funny thing happened to a friend of mine lately," said a gentleman from Mississippi at the counter of one of the hotels. "He lives at Yazoo City, but he has some business interests in the City of Mexico, and became engaged to a very beautiful young lady of that place. A couple of weeks ago he went down to get married and had his two trunks, containing his trousseau, checked through from Yazoo to Mexico City via New Orleans. Through some blunder at the baggage room he was given the checks for a pair of big padding cases belonging to an old stove drummer and never discovered the error until he opened 'em up at his destination."

"He had made the trip in a suit of brown knickerbockers, and owing to a delay en route, arrived just before the hour set for the ceremony. The wedding was to be a very swell affair, and when the poor fellow saw the old stove he went nearly crazy. Old stoves are all right in their place, 'y' know, but a man can't very well get married in one of them, so, by Jove, he had to go and meet the bride party in his old brown knickerbockers, which hadn't been improved, I can assure you, by his long journey! The punctilious Mexicans were scandalized, and the bride almost went into hysterics."

"Querido! about it was that after he got back home with his wife the very first person that called was a smooth looking chap carrying a handbag. 'I hear you are just setting up housekeeping,' he said, and I would like to show you a very valuable and interesting invention. It is a small, compact old stove—"

"He never got any further. No, indeed! My friend didn't do a thing to him!"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Good Fresh Whiskey.

Two negro laborers who had been at work all the morning carrying bricks and mortar to the workmen on a new building in South Washington were overheard recently discussing the important matter of locating the best whiskey. They sat in their dusty overalls putting their pipes at the end of the midday meal.

"Brother Simon," said one in a meditative tone, "what does yo' usually git your dram?"

"Well, Brother Rastus, mine in general I buy my liquor at Mistah Dan Dan's. Why does you ask me that question?"

"Cos I gits mine at Mister Bill Carley's. I wouldn't drink none o' that ole stale whiskey of Mister Jones'. Mr. Carley he makes his fresh every day, and it buhns as it goes. Yo' can tas't it all de way."—Washington Post.

Love the Farm and Farm Home.

The only drawback to any intelligent country community enjoying educational and refining privileges is lack of co-operation between the farmers themselves," writes Mrs. John B. Simms of "Entertaining in the Country," in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Whenever a farming community realizes that in themselves lie the means of educating their sons and daughters to use the farm and the farm home, and that because one does not have the privileges of the town or large city there is no reason why he should stagnate either mentally or socially, they will have solved the problem of how to live happily and contentedly on a farm."

A Neglected Point.

"There is a marvelous amount of good advice in Hamlet's speech to the players," remarked the student.

"Yes," answered Mr. Stonington Barnes, "but it doesn't go far enough in a practical way. But of course Hamlet couldn't be expected to see far enough ahead to advise players when there wasn't likely to be much money in the Shakespearean drama."—Washington Star.

This is a Maxim of Unfailing Truth.

that nobody ever tries into another man's concerns but with a design to do, or to be able to do him a mischief.—South.

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31 1900.

The Bourbon motto for 1900 seems to be: "The democracy is dead, but Bryan still lives."

A prominent dish at those silver dollar dinners being tendered Mr. Bryan seems to be the cold shoulder.

Some cynic has discovered that it is because silence is golden that the free silverites have such a holy horror of mingling in it.

Chicago is shortly to witness a series of experiments with liquid air. If her big drainage canal does all that is expected of it, the same town may after while be treated to a few experiments with liquid water.

And now Mexico proposes to establish her authority over the savage Yaqui Indians without asking for the consent of the governed. It is a case of doing that, or allowing the Yaquis to do the same thing with the Mexicans.

It is the opinion of those well qualified to judge that the Nicaragua canal will pay. And more than that, in time it will pay better than the Suez canal, which was ridiculed at the start. The sooner the country builds the canal the better.

There is a long, loud howl for the repeal of the stamp taxes, but it comes mostly from persons who think that the government can pay its expenses out of a vacuum. These impatient gentlemen should remember that it is far easier to deal with a surplus than with a deficit.

Meantime the controversy between Matthew Stanley Quay of Pennsylvania and the American constitution is gradually nearing a point where the referee will have to give a decision. It has been a fierce battle, and both combatants already show distinct signs of gogginess.

That able organ of Bryanism, the Cincinnati "Enquirer," remarks that "80,000 men in and about Pittsburg received an advance of wages on January 1." But in spite of trifles like this the "Enquirer" keeps right on whistling the same old tune, "Down with the Money Power."

Half a dozen different works, each advertised as the "Only Authorized Biography of Dwight L. Moody," are already in the market, and the returns are not all in yet. It looks as though somebody were trying to profit by fraudulent misrepresentations concerning the dead evangelist.

Thus far the generous "anti-imperialist" who paid \$1,000 in cable tolls for sending Mr. Hoar's anti-expansion speech to the Filipino junta at Hong Kong has steadfastly refused to disclose his identity. His reticence may be due to excessive modesty, but the chances are that it is inspired by a keen solicitude for the safety of his scalp.

Now that Osman Digna, the Altifeld of the Nile Valley, has been captured by British troops, he will probably be piled away in a cool, dry place for safekeeping and future reference. Col. Digna is not unduly endowed with the fatal gift of beauty, but many British experts freely bear witness that as a campaigner he can raise more different kind of trouble in a given time than a sound-money democrat at a Bryan mass meeting.

Bonheur's Humor.
Mlle. Rosa Bonheur (Rosa stood for Bonheur) was not without a sense of humor, so it is told of her that when presiding over a school of design in Paris, the pupils being girls, the artist was disgusted with the draw because, imitative of their teacher, the young women had cut their hair short. "Grand Dieu," cried Rosa Bonheur, "how horrid you all look! This is not a class of boys. You silly creatures, let your hair alone and do your best so as to retain all the advantages of your sex."

GOEBEL SHOT.

Kentucky State Senator Seriously Wounded.

Lies in a Critical Condition and Recovery is Doubtful.

John Whitaker Arrested as a Suspect But He Protests His Innocence

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 30.—State Senator Goebel was shot and seriously wounded at ten minutes after eleven this morning. The shooting was done by some man at present unknown. Mr. Goebel was walking on the sidewalk leading to the senate chamber when a man in the second story of the building immediately to the east of the capitol fired upon him. Five shots were fired and Goebel fell to the ground badly wounded.

He was at once carried to the Capitol hotel. The wildest excitement was instantly created in the town, and within ten minutes after Mr. Goebel had been shot the streets were filled with men carrying rifles and revolvers. A guard was instantly thrown around the building from which the shots were fired in order to prevent the escape of the assassin.

The wildest excitement prevailed over the town. "They have assassinated Senator Goebel" was shouted into the door of the house of representatives an instant after the shots rang out. The men rushed pell mell over one another down the steps to the front of the building coatless and hatless.

In five minutes word had flown and hundreds poured into the state house yard and it looked as if a riot would result.

Cooler heads advised the surrounding of the building from which the shots came, and in less than three minutes fifty special police surrounded it and a detail began a search of the interior for the assassin.

At 11:30 o'clock Senator Goebel was taken to his home at the Capitol hotel and a dozen physicians made an examination of his wounds. The report from the room is that but one of the bullets struck him, taking effect in the right breast.

John Whitaker of Butler, Governor Taylor's home county, was arrested a few minutes after the shooting. He was trying to escape from the building from which the shots were fired. He was caught by John Miles, a man over seventy-five years of age. When searched five pistols were taken off Whitaker's person. He loudly protested his innocence, declaring that he was a democrat and not a republican.

He said he was not brought here for the purpose of killing anyone. A heavy guard of police surrounded him on the way to the county jail and hundreds of people followed.

The soldiers who have been on duty for two weeks were in charge of the state capitol buildings at noon. They rushed from the arsenal, already uniformed, immediately after the shooting and at double quick time proceeded to the state house. Guards were placed at all the entrances and no one was allowed to pass in.

He Was Fearless.

CORNINGTON, Ky., Jan. 30.—Here, the home of Mr. Goebel, the news of the shooting in Frankfort caused widespread excitement as soon as it became known. Mr. Goebel was born in Pennsylvania forty-four years ago. He was never married. He was fearless and

A Bushel of Eggs

In the fall and winter it is with a barrel in the back weather. There is a way that never fails to fetch eggs when they are wanted, and that is to feed, once a day, in a warm mash.

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Write to us for it. 25¢ per lb. 50¢ per lb. 1.00 per lb. 2.00 per lb. 3.00 per lb. 4.00 per lb. 5.00 per lb. 6.00 per lb. 7.00 per lb. 8.00 per lb. 9.00 per lb. 10.00 per lb. 11.00 per lb. 12.00 per lb. 13.00 per lb. 14.00 per lb. 15.00 per lb. 16.00 per lb. 17.00 per lb. 18.00 per lb. 19.00 per lb. 20.00 per lb. 21.00 per lb. 22.00 per lb. 23.00 per lb. 24.00 per lb. 25.00 per lb. 26.00 per lb. 27.00 per lb. 28.00 per lb. 29.00 per lb. 30.00 per lb. 31.00 per lb. 32.00 per lb. 33.00 per lb. 34.00 per lb. 35.00 per lb. 36.00 per lb. 37.00 per lb. 38.00 per lb. 39.00 per lb. 40.00 per lb. 41.00 per lb. 42.00 per lb. 43.00 per lb. 44.00 per lb. 45.00 per lb. 46.00 per lb. 47.00 per lb. 48.00 per lb. 49.00 per lb. 50.00 per lb. 51.00 per lb. 52.00 per lb. 53.00 per lb. 54.00 per lb. 55.00 per lb. 56.00 per lb. 57.00 per lb. 58.00 per lb. 59.00 per lb. 60.00 per lb. 61.00 per lb. 62.00 per lb. 63.00 per lb. 64.00 per lb. 65.00 per lb. 66.00 per lb. 67.00 per lb. 68.00 per lb. 69.00 per lb. 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672.00 per lb. 673.00 per lb. 674.00 per lb. 675.00 per lb. 676.00 per lb. 677.00 per lb. 678.00 per lb. 679.00 per lb. 680.00 per lb. 681.00 per lb. 682.00 per lb. 683.00 per lb. 684.00 per lb. 685.00 per lb. 686.00 per lb. 687.00 per lb. 688.00 per lb. 689.00 per lb. 690.00 per lb. 691.00 per lb. 692.00 per lb. 693.00 per lb. 694.00 per lb. 695.00 per lb. 696.00 per lb. 697.00 per lb. 698.00 per lb. 699.00 per lb. 700.00 per lb. 701.00 per lb. 702.00 per lb. 703.00 per lb. 704.00 per lb. 705.00 per lb. 706.00 per lb. 707.00 per lb. 708.00 per lb. 709.00 per lb. 710.00 per lb. 711.00 per lb. 712.00 per lb. 713.00 per lb. 714.00 per lb. 715.00 per lb. 716.00 per lb. 717.00 per lb. 718.00 per lb. 719.00 per lb. 720.00 per lb. 721.00 per lb. 722.00 per lb. 723.00 per lb. 724.00 per lb. 725.00 per lb. 726.00 per lb. 727.00 per lb. 728.00 per lb. 729.00 per lb. 730.00 per lb. 731.00 per lb. 732.00 per lb. 733.00 per lb. 734.00 per lb. 735.00 per lb. 736.00 per lb. 737.00 per lb. 738.00 per lb. 739.00 per lb. 740.00 per lb. 741.00 per lb. 742.00 per lb. 743.00 per lb. 744.00 per lb. 745.00 per lb. 746.00 per lb. 747.00 per lb. 748.00 per lb. 749.00 per lb. 750.00 per lb. 751.00 per lb. 752.00 per lb. 753.00 per lb. 754.00 per lb. 755.00 per lb. 756.00 per lb. 757.00 per lb. 758.00 per lb. 759.00 per lb. 760.00 per lb. 761.00 per lb. 762.00 per lb. 763.00 per lb. 764.00 per lb. 765.00 per lb. 766.00 per lb. 767.00 per lb. 768.00 per lb. 769.00 per lb. 770.00 per lb. 771.00 per lb. 772.00 per lb. 773.00 per lb. 774.00 per lb. 775.00 per lb. 776.00 per lb. 777.00 per lb. 778.00 per lb. 779.00 per lb. 780.00 per lb. 781.00 per lb. 782.00 per lb. 783.00 per lb. 784.00 per lb. 785.00 per lb. 786.00 per lb. 787.00 per lb. 788.00 per lb. 789.00 per lb. 790.00 per lb. 791.00 per lb. 792.00 per lb. 793.00 per lb. 794.00 per lb. 795.00 per lb. 796.00 per lb. 797.00 per lb. 798.00 per lb. 799.00 per lb. 800.00 per lb. 801.00 per lb. 802.00 per lb. 803.00 per lb. 804.00 per lb. 805.00 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872.00 per lb. 873.00 per lb. 874.00 per lb. 875.00 per lb. 876.00 per lb. 877.00 per lb. 878.00 per lb. 879.00 per lb. 880.00 per lb. 881.00 per lb. 882.00 per lb. 883.00 per lb. 884.00 per lb. 885.00 per lb. 886.00 per lb. 887.00 per lb. 888.00 per lb. 889.00 per lb. 890.00 per lb. 891.00 per lb. 892.00 per lb. 893.00 per lb. 894.00 per lb. 895.00 per lb. 896.00 per lb. 897.00 per lb. 898.00 per lb. 899.00 per lb. 900.00 per lb. 901.00 per lb. 902.00 per lb. 903.00 per lb. 904.00 per lb. 905.00 per lb. 906.00 per lb. 907.00 per lb. 908.00 per lb. 909.00 per lb. 910.00 per lb. 911.00 per lb. 912.00 per lb. 913.00 per lb. 914.00 per lb. 915.00 per lb. 916.00 per lb. 917.00 per lb. 918.00 per lb. 919.00 per lb. 920.00 per lb. 921.00 per lb. 922.00 per lb. 923.00 per lb. 924.00 per lb. 925.00 per lb. 926.00 per lb. 927.00 per lb. 928.00 per lb. 929.00 per lb. 930.00 per lb. 931.00 per lb. 932.00 per lb. 933.00 per lb. 934.00 per lb. 935.00 per lb. 936.00 per lb. 937.00 per lb. 938.00 per 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HE BROKE THE TOWN.

WITH THE BLOW THAT KNOCKED OUT THE BIG SWEDE.

Astoria, Or., Oct. 2. All his money on Hans Andersen the Night He Fought John L. Sullivan. The Bout Was a Farce Comedy, Not a Fight.

"It is a matter of minor importance when an individual goes broke. Most of us have had frequent depressing experiences of that sort without attracting much attention or sympathy, but when the populace of a whole town goes that way, it is a different matter. The town that went broke was Astoria, Or. It was back in the latter eighties.

Astoria, you know, is the leading salmon catching and salmon canning town of the world. Its population is chiefly made up of Scandinavian fishermen.

"At the time I'm speaking of John L. Sullivan was touring the northwest, seeking out a couple of giants every night in a punch. His manager was offering a reward of \$1,000 to any man who stood up against the great and only John for four rounds, and all the blacksmiths, boiler makers, woodworkers, teamsters of great stature and immense strength, etc., in the northwest seemed to want a hack at the big pugilist. Sullivan punctured them all as fast as they came up against him, but they kept on coming. The pugilist from the east was not keeping himself in even fairly good trim either. Often he went on to do his punching out act after having spent the better part of the afternoon dining on highballs. He covered Portland for three nights, and then he went on the night boat to Astoria to fill a date.

"Now, the cock of the fighting walk in Astoria at that time was a gigantic Swede named Hans Andersen, a fisherman. He was actually only a few inches short of 7 feet in height, and he was built proportionately, with huge iron muscles, tremendous shoulders and an almost herculean degree in strength. He had punned everything that stood on two legs in Astoria to a proper standard and had become quite a bit of a bully among the men of his own nationality. The Scandinavians of Astoria thought that Hans Andersen was just about the whole thing when it came to fighting, and when word reached that town that John L. Sullivan was coming along with his \$1,000 offer most of them saw riches right in their grasp. They knew that a big crowd of Portland 'sports' would come down to Astoria with Sullivan, and that the hot cards from Portland would, of course, be on the Irishman. So they put Andersen into training and took to the big night. Andersen told them that he was sure to maul Sullivan's features into pulp, but he didn't need to tell them that. They felt confident of it.

"Sullivan got into Astoria on the morning boat—he was pretty comfortable, thanks, when he debarked—and the town of Astoria knocked off work and business, except as to the refreshment end of it, to look the big Irishman over and to meditate upon the fall that was in store for him at the hands of the mighty Swede. The Columbia bar was practically unstaffed for salmon that day. The Astoria people were too busy collecting their coin to be the same on their own. The betting began in the gin mills by 10 o'clock in the morning, and the crowd of Portland warm members who came along with Sullivan offered 5 to 1 on the proposition that the Swede wouldn't stay four rounds with Sullivan. Astoria just ate that price up. The price, 5 to 1, was on tap all day and up to the very minute of the encounter. The fishermen and cannery men weren't content to bet their spare cash alone on the outcome. They sold their nets, some of their boats, wherever they got the dough to take all they could of that 5 to 1.

"The Swede surely was a fine looking specimen when he came on for his go with Sullivan, and the shouts with which the Scandinavians greeted his appearance were terrific. Sullivan came on a couple of minutes later. He had made a peculiarly careful, personally conducted investigation into the merits of the liquids indigenous to the soil during the afternoon, and he wasn't particularly steady on his underpinning. But he had a broad grin on his closely shaven mug when he caught sight of the mammoth Swede.

"Time," said the referee, and Sullivan walked—well, maybe reeled would be a better word—over to the center of the ring, where the big Swede already stood in a threatening, defiant attitude and held out his right mitt. The two big fellows shook boxing gloves, and then said Sullivan, grinning:

"Where'd I say ye wanted it?"

"Hay?" inquired the Swede. "Ay tank you no shall have easy yoost same, and."

"O'wan," said Sullivan, and then his left arm shot out like a piston rod, the business end of the same caught the terrible Swede's snout on the point of the chin, and the whole 290 pounds of Hans Andersen just vanished off the stage. The mighty creature of the Swede described an arc in the air and landed out of view between the wings of the theater. Sullivan pulled off his gloves, said something out of the left corner of his mouth about being "very truly yours, John L. Sullivan," to the dazed onlookers and "unbowed off the stage. It was all over.

"Ay tank Irish loafer Sool'van shall be all same day," was the only remark the big Swede made when he came to, 15 minutes later. There came near being a riot in the theater. A lot of the fishermen wanted to welch on their bets, and it required the eloquence of a number of their leaders to shame them out of this. When the boat with Sullivan and his party aboard pulled out of Astoria for the return trip to Portland the next morning it was, figuratively speaking, loaded down to the gun's with the coin that had been recovered from the Astoria and the portmaster of Astoria told me afterward that for three months following Sullivan's visit to the town the remittances of Astoria's fishermen to Scandinavia fell off about 85 per cent.—Washington Star.

Among the Anglo-Saxons the bridegroom gave a pledge, or "wed," at the betrothal of the ceremony. This "wed" included a ring, which was placed on the maiden's right hand, where it remained until, at the marriage, it was transferred to the fourth finger of the left.

QUITCLAIM SIGNATURES.

How Clever Specialists Make a Living Securing Them.

Possibly few of the many odd ways of making money utilized in a large city offer such possibilities to the citizen as that of hunting up old, forgotten titles and trying to bring about a sale of interest from persons who are ignorant or careless as to what the property in question may be worth. This kind of thing is more apt to be profitable in New York than in many other places on account of the rapid rise in the values of real estate.

"I have been engaged in this business," said one operator the other day, "for some time, and you cannot imagine what an endless amount of work is connected with it. I have to look over aged and musty titles, the records of deeds and mortgages and hunt and trace out sales for weeks at a time, and then, just as likely as not, I find that all my trouble goes for nothing. It is the expectation of finding something rich at last that makes me persevere. It's like a man digging for gold, and I have been rewarded, too. I must confess.

"A little time ago my partner and I ran across an old deed which lacked two signatures really required to make it valid. After spending a long time in trying to find whether the persons mentioned were alive, we located one, an old woman, in California. There was nothing to be done but to go there, and I started off at once. When I arrived I found that the woman had moved into another part of the state, and I had to follow her. At last I found her. She was very old, had never heard of the deed in question, and was glad to sell out for \$100, probably more than she had seen at one time before in her life. The other person had lived in the state also, but he was dead, so I had to content myself with the one signature. When I got east I sold that share which I became entitled to for something over \$18,000.

"It is a curious thing," remarked another expert "how careless men and women are in such matters as those connected with the sale and transfer of real estate. Some of them buy parcels of land when they have to pay comparatively nothing for them, and then they go away and leave them and forget about them till in time they are either eaten up in taxes or the value has increased in a rapid proportion. In either case they are forgotten, and time after time I have known men to die poor when they had fortunes in real estate which somebody had persuaded them to give away for a song simply because they were too lazy to go and investigate for themselves."—New York Post.

A Perspective In V. The class in optics was doing duty before the professor, and that worthy man was looking over his contingent of rising physicists for some one to put through a course of sprouts, as professors have a way of doing when they suspect that every fellow isn't quite keeping up with the procession. There was one chap he knew of who spent more money than he spent time on his books, and him the professor tackled.

"Um, Mr. Jones," he said, "what is perspective?"

Mr. Jones hesitated for a moment.

"Well, I should say," he responded, "that it is kind of looking through the other end of a spyglass."

The professor recognized that the answer showed some signs of intelligence and accepted it.

"Um," he said, "distance diminishes size, does it?"

"I don't know about that," he replied. "The further I get away from a \$5 bill the bigger it seems to be to me."

"Um," said the professor, and asked the young man to remain a few minutes after class.—Washington Star.

Pierced by a Swordfish. When the barkentine City of Paucets was within a few hundred miles of Tahiti, she fell into a dead calm. The men were dreaming on the deck and the captain was sleeping in his bunk when there came a severe shock under the starboard bow. The captain scrambled out of his bunk and on deck as fast as he could, supposing that the vessel had struck on a reef, although he knew of none on the chart within 100 miles. The lead was thrown over the side and the line run out to its full length without touching bottom, and for the rest of the watch the soundings were continued with the same result. So the shock was a mystery, and the sailors were inclined to get superstitious about it until the vessel got into port, and then six inches of the sword of a swordfish was found sticking in the keel. The force of the blow must have been tremendous and probably killed the assailant as well as broke his nose.—Atlanta Constitution.

The Japanese Hot Bath. Here is a point that English folks might learn from the Japanese. The reason we are inclined in this country to catch cold after taking a hot bath in the daytime is that we do not take it hot enough. If only you have the water as near boiling point as possible, there is no fear of your getting cold afterward. The Japanese revel in these hot tubs. They take them three or four times a day. In some districts of Japan, I believe, the people are amphibious. For months at a time they live practically in the water. A Japanese once called upon me, and he apologized at the outset of our conversation for being so unmanly and dirty, for he had just had time to take two hot baths that day.—Chambers Journal.

A Juvenile on "Politics." A Georgia boy's composition on "The Lull in Politics" is interesting reading:

"Pa says politics is quiet 'cos he quit rippin'. But ma says he quit 'cos he got tired on the office didn't offer him any chair to rest in. Pa has been runnin for office ever since he was born. He was once in congress for a whole night—the janitor forgot him and locked him up. When he gets beat for one thing he runs for another, an when he gets beat for that he comes home an finds fault with the family. Ma says pa talks through his hat, an I reckon it's so—'cos it's got a good many holes in it."—Atlanta Constitution.

Elephants' Memories. Elephants' memories are the most lasting of any animal's. One trainer had an elephant in his care six weeks, and taught it many tricks. It was then shipped away to a menagerie, where it led a humdrum life for many months. Its old trainer coming in unexpectedly, however, it obeyed his voice and went through its tricks perfectly.

The Wed. Among the Anglo-Saxons the bridegroom gave a pledge, or "wed," at the betrothal of the ceremony. This "wed" included a ring, which was placed on the maiden's right hand, where it remained until, at the marriage, it was transferred to the fourth finger of the left.

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FREE WITH HIS CIGARS.

But They Were Not the Kind He Smoked Himself.

"Speaking of cigars," said a New Orleans lawyer to some friends at the tobaccoist's on the corner, "I'll tell you a little story which is not without a moral.

"One of my clients is an old planter up the river, and on several different occasions I have found it necessary to visit him at his home. The old man is a great smoker, and has always insisted on my accepting some of his cigars, which were peculiarly villainous. After my first experience with them I took the precaution, when I paid him a visit, of carrying a few choice Havanas for my private consumption, and a few of my entirely different brand to present to my host. I selected as nearly as possible the kind he had given me, and don't think I missed it very far, although I must confess I never saw him smoke them. 'I believe I would prefer my own,' he would say, and put them in his pocket.

"Well, a few days ago I learned accidentally that it was his birthday, and not being able to think of anything else, concluded to send him a box of cigars. 'I'll strike his taste this time,' I said to myself, and stepping into a store near my office I told the proprietor to give me a box of the strongest and rankest 5 centers he had in stock. 'I want them for old Major So-and-so,' I said, 'to send as a little birthday present.' 'Then you'd better change your order,' replied the tobaccoist. 'The major has bought his cigars here for years and I'm thoroughly familiar with his favorites.' 'But I know exactly what he smokes,' I protested; 'in fact I have one or two now.' 'You may know what he gives away,' said the dealer, smiling, 'but I can assure you he smokes none but the best himself.' I bought a box of beautiful Cuban weeds and wrote the major a note, suggesting that we stop fooling each other. I suppose his opinion of my taste was identical of my opinion of his, and both were based on exactly the same evidence."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

NOT THE RIGHT MAN.

So He Could Not Sympathize With the Victim of His Luck.

"Are you the editor?" he said as he walked solemnly but fearlessly into the sanctum sanctorum without saying good morning or observing any other of the usual amenities.

"I am," responded the editor pretty much as if he were N. Bonaparte crossing the Alps.

"Well, they told me down stairs you was the man I wanted to see."

"If it is the editor you want, I'm the man. What is it you will have?"

"The visitor sat down.

"Did you ever think you loved a woman harder than a mule can kick?" he inquired in a manner which indicated that the editor wouldn't hesitate to answer.

"Well," said the editor smiling, "I don't know that it is any of your business."

"Of course it ain't," the visitor responded quite unruffled. "But you must have. You look like a man that had the right feelings in him. I guess every man has, that is any kind of a man at all, don't you?"

"The visitor's manner was irresistible. 'Granted that I have,' said the editor, 'what has that got to do with what you are here for?'

"Did you ever marry a widder with 'seven children?' continued the visitor without explanation.

"I never did," said the editor heartily.

"Don't know nothin about that sort of thing, you?"

"Nothin whatever."

"The visitor rose to go.

"Then people down stairs was mistaken," he said briefly.

"What do you mean?" inquired the puzzled editor.

"They said I wanted to see the editor."

"Well, don't you?"

"No, sir. I'm looking for the man that's got a feller feelin and can sympathize with me. You don't know the fast principles. Good mornin' and he walked out with as little ceremony as he had come in.—Washington Star.

Didn't Care For the Stock. When Tom Johnson, son of Herschel V. Johnson of Georgia, was collector of customs at Savannah, an acquaintance called one morning to ask his opinion on Central railroad stock.

"Why do you want to know?" said Tom. "Got any of it?"

"Yes, I have, and I'd like to know whether it's worth holding on to or not. What's your honest opinion?"

"See that old colored mammy sitting out there on the sidewalk with her little stock of zoolers and chestnuts? She's blind. This morning I passed her, and she held out her hand for something, and I was feelin sorter blue. I gave her a piece of paper I happened to have in my fingers. She crumbled it up, and, discoverin it wasn't a bank note, said, 'Mars Johnson, what is dis yo's gibin de ole mammy?' I told her it was 100 shares of Georgia Central railroad stock, and she handed it back, saying, 'Mars Johnson, dis ain't no time fo' jokin; please, sah, take dis back and gimme a nickel.'—Atlanta Constitution.

Getting the Laugh. Gelototherpeutists is the name given to physicians who treat patients suffering from various diseases ranging from bronchitis to aneurysm, by prescribing hearty laughter. A medical journal suggests that there is a great opening for physicians in studying various ways of exciting laughter, such as tickling, farcical comedies, puns, etc.

On the day of Parnell's death his followers were a spring of ivy. Jacobites sport oak leaves on Royal Oak day, May 25, and ever since the birthday of James III, in 1088, they have worn white roses on June 10. Red carnations are also a Jacobite emblem.

THE DUOMO.

Twilight the hour. How dimly twilight here, when every light is lost and every color (as in a mountain hollowed to a cave), and even the glance of moonlight is absent! How, what reverberations fill the air, as though a thousand storms and tempests gave some more place speech of prophet language.

For the first time the desert vast and desert solitude of the sounds, beyond the after light. A preaching mood. His burden he repeats, "Gone" ("Gone") how his accents thrill, as in the wild, the first-erected cry? "Gone" and still I hear them, midst the murmuring streets.

In twilight Florence, medieval still. —Edith M. Thomas in Century.

SOME RASH VOWS.

Efforts to Keep Them Have Led to Insanity and Death.

If there is no limit to human folly, there is equally no limit to human perverseness, and many of the vows that rash people make are as foolish as they are perverse.

The most recent of these foolish makers of vows is a native of Brussels who has sworn that he will make a tour of the world walking backward. It is to be hoped that his fate will be happier than that of the man who swore that he would never rest until he could walk on the ceiling like a fly, and who lost his reason without gaining his wish.

There was a method in the madness of the great French artist, Gerain, who vowed that he would never leave his studio until a certain important picture was finished. He gave instructions that he should be locked in his studio and that the door should not be opened under any conditions. His meals to be handed to him through a hole in the door. Thus he worked for months during the crisis that ended in Napoleon's famous escape of which Ziem knew nothing until his picture was completed and his door unlocked.

Another French artist, Gerain, was equally determined to allow no distraction to interfere with the painting of his great picture, "The Wreck of the Medusa." He had his head shaved and rowed that he would never allow his hair to grow until his work was done. This row he religiously kept in spite of strong temptation to break it, and the reward of his heroism was the most perfect painting of his life.

A story is told of a great chess enthusiast who was so annoyed at his failure to solve an apparently simple problem that he vowed he would neither sleep nor eat until the solution was found. He shut himself up in a distant room and was found four days later by his relatives, terribly emaciated and out of his mind. He spent a year in a lunatic asylum as the result of his rash vow, and the problem remains unsolved.

Woman appears to be at the root of many of these eccentric vows; for it was a hatred of the sex that impelled a once well known lawyer to swear that he would never speak to a woman again as long as he lived. Nothing would induce him to see a lady client, and he would never conduct a case in which a woman appeared as a witness. He never employed a female servant and deliberately "cut" all his lady acquaintances. The lawyer was dead, but the men discarded him, his practice dwindled and he died, alone and unattended, in a squalid attic room.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Air Cure. "It's queer to me," said a healthy looking citizen, "that more people don't take the air cure. There's nothing like a breath of fresh air. It is delightful and refreshing, invigorating and renewing, uplifting and invigorating, stimulating and exalting and without any depression, and all this is absolutely free. There are far more people now than ever before in this country that go in for outdoor sports, for bicycling and all that sort of thing, and so get the fresh air; but there are many left who do not give themselves the benefit of it as they might. It isn't necessary for a man to have a bicycle or a horse or a steam yacht to enable him to take the air cure. Such helps, of course, might make it easier to take, but they are not essential. It can be taken effectively walking, and there's nothing like it. Air might not heal a broken leg, but for many ills of mind and body it will be found a sovereign remedy."—New York Sun.

Locusts as Food. In Morocco wagon loads of locusts are brought to the market in Fez, because they form a regular article of food for the Moors who inhabit this part of north Africa. Here, also, the locusts are eaten in every style, pickled, salted, simply dried, smoked or in any other possible way, except raw. The negroes on the northern coast of Africa prefer locusts to pigeons, and they eat from 200 to 300 at a sitting. They remove head, wings and legs, boil them for half an hour in water, then add salt and pepper and fry them in vinegar. In a similar way locusts are prepared at other points in Africa and Asia. Preserved in salt pickle they form a staple article of commerce. Locusts in Africa are also compressed, when fresh, in barrels, and are then shipped out like butter at meal times.—Chicago Tribune.

And He Ate Them. The art of "putting two and two together" is humorously exemplified in this dialogue from the New York Weekly.

Mrs. De Gree—How did you manage to get home so early tonight? You said there were to be a number of invitations.

Mr. De Gree (prominent Mason)—The invitations had to be postponed. All the regalia, draperies and so forth had mysteriously disappeared.

Mrs. De Gree—Aha! Now I've found out all about you Masons! So it's true, after all, and you said it wasn't.

Mr. De Gree—Who says that?

Mrs. De Gree—You keep a goat.

A Havana Ad. Here is an advertisement that appeared the other day in a Havana paper: "This is without doubt one of the factories of first class and of the most universal credit, and we affirm that no other has this credit with more merits, by the goodness, intelligence and care employed in the preparation and perfectionment of its productions."

Time is like a river made up of the events which happen, and a violent stream, for as soon as a thing has been seen it is carried away, and another comes in its place, and this will be carried away too.

Despite all his refinement the light and habitual taking of God's name in vain betrays a coarse and brutal will.—E. H. Chapin.

HE NEEDED A WIFE.

Without One He Might Have Forgotten That He Was Alive.

Professor Hopkins was for some years one of the best lights in a New England town, and the people who formerly associated with and knew him in his daily walk and conversation unite in saying that a better neighbor, an abler scholar and a more public spirited citizen never lived. At the same time they freely admit that he was a trifle absent-minded.

One day when the professor was to be married, which important step was not taken until he had reached middle age, it was noticed that he was even more abstracted and absent-minded than usual. Apparently his mind was occupied with some particularly abstruse and delicate problem to the exclusion of everything else, and it required all the finesse and watchful tact and diplomacy of his friends to keep him up to his part and pilot him safely through the ceremony.

When it was ended, he took a seat at the table with his new made bride and the wedding guests and, still engrossed with his problem, partook of the wedding banquet in preoccupied silence. At its conclusion, when the carriage which was to convey the bridal couple to the train was announced, the professor suddenly recalled that he had planned going on a trip of some sort on that day, and, springing to his feet, he began shaking hands and bidding the guests a hurried goodbye.

When he reached the bride on his rounds, he cordially grasped her hand, his mind still intent on that problem, and said:

"Well, goodbye, Miss Johnson. I hope I shall see you often upon my return."

"I—why, really, I"—stammered the embarrassed bride. And then one of her friends came to the rescue and said:

"Why, professor, have you forgotten that you have just been married? This lady is Mrs. Hopkins now, you know."

"Oh, is she?" exclaimed the professor, with his mental machinery still pegging away at the same old problem. "Happy to make your acquaintance, Mrs. Hopkins; very happy indeed! I shall have to say goodbye now, but I trust I shall have the pleasure of meeting you again."

Dropping her hand, the absent-minded professor was turning away when the witty bride caught him by the coat sleeve and blushing whispered:

"Why, Henry, aren't you going to take me with you?"

"Bless you, of course I am!" exclaimed the professor, suddenly waking up to a realization of the fact that the lady by his side was henceforth a part of himself. "Got to have you go along to do my remembering for me. Just take my arm, Mrs. H., and we will get started at once on our wedding journey while the matter is fresh in mind. And, dearest, if I do accidentally lose track of you during the trip or at any time hereafter, I must plead as my excuse the old proverb which truthfully remarks that our greatest blessings are the ones we are most apt to forget."—Albany Argus.

The Hornet's Charge. Mr. Henry Laney, in The Scientific American, describes the way hornets defend their homes. There is always a sentinel on watch at the entrance, and when a stone is thrown at the nest "the hand that threw it has been marked as sure as the sun shines, and before the attacking party can possibly turn the head he will feel a stunning blow in the forehead and possibly drop to the earth with pain, for the hornet's sting with such velocity that the human body is not swift enough in movement to get out of the way."

In making such a charge, Mr. Laney says, the hornet flies "with head and tail together," and the sting is driven deep. But if the boy gets behind a tree or bush and throws from shelter he is likely to escape, because the hornet seems to possess little power of locating the enemy by sight. When the delivery of a stone is followed by a successful charge, Mr. Laney thinks, it is because the hornet possesses "the faculty of marking the direction of a missile thrown at the nest."

He Came Out Ahead. Two thifty looking foreigners, who may be called Brown and Jones, were returning with their families in a Pennsylvania ferryboat from their Sunday outing. Brown happened to drop a quarter and looked in vain for the missing coin, which Jones had covered with his foot. When the boat got in the slip Jones, in stooping to pick up his little son, managed to seize the quarter and marched out of the cabin carrying the boy, whose hat dropped off as they were leaving the boat.

Brown, who had seen Jones' little facial trick, quickly picked up the child's hat and hid it behind his back. Jones, not seeing the hat, thought it had gone into the water and walked on. Brown explained to his wife that the hat was worth 50 cents and would fit one of his boys, so that he was 25 cents ahead.—New York Tribune.

No More to Be Said. Isaac M. Gregory, who was at one time editor of the New York Graphic and for many years the editor of Judge, once made a severe reply to a statement made by M. Le Duc, who was commissioner of agriculture. Le Duc had quarreled with the press, and some one asked him why he did not reply in kind. "Nonsense," he returned, "I shall never no jacks' scalp at my belt."

To this Mr. Gregory promptly retorted: "Oh, no, indeed. You'll wear it where it grew!"

This ended the controversy.—San Francisco Argonaut.

A Shock to the Doctor. A well known electrical engineer who through pure merit achieved the degree of Ph. D. was asked by a lady:

"Why do they call you doctor?"

"Because I have the degree of Ph. D."

"Oh," observed the lady with awakening interest, "doctor of pharmacy or drug clerk?"—Electrical Review.

A Death of Kings. When a French king was charged at some country village a lous d'or for an egg he asked what death of eggs there was that could warrant such a price.

"Eggs, your majesty, are plentiful enough," was the reply; "it is kings that are scarce with us."—Household Words.

Where Custom Falls. In Paraguay a gentleman is enjoined by the laws of good society to kiss every lady to whom he is introduced. This sounds alluring unless you happen to have met a lady in Paraguay.—Boston Traveler.

Secret of a Girl's Beauty

Hon. J. H. FLETCHER, formerly Governor of South Dakota, but now a resident of Salem, Ore., says: "For over two years my daughter had been declining from a strong, healthy, rosy-cheeked girl to a pale, weak and helpless invalid. She was afflicted with terrible headaches, and gradually grew weaker and more languid, apparently without cause. I tried several doctors, but without avail. Finally, to please a friend, I bought a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and to our surprise, before it was used her headaches ceased, the color began to return to her cheeks and lips and her strength began to assert itself. I bought five boxes more, and by the time she had finished them she was completely restored, and today she is a robust, rosy, healthy girl instead of a pale, tired and sickly one."—From the Oregon Independent, Salem, Ore.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are never sold by the dozen or hundred, but only in packages of six, twelve, or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. 60 cents per box, 6 boxes \$2.50.

THE FRANK JONES BREWING CO.

OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Have just completed a new system for bottling the

-OLD INDIA-PALE ALE-

It is bright and sparkling and has a nice creamy taste, and is prescribed by the doctors as a sedative for nervous people. There are few medicines equal to this. Many people who are weak find that a glass taken at night secures them a continuing and refreshing sleep. A tonic for ladies and invalids it has no equal.

Directions:—One small glass full four times a day, before eating and going to bed.

It is a food as well as a medicine. It is bottled by the Newfields Bottling Co. only.

It is put up in cases of two dozen pints.

For further particulars write to the

Newfields Bottling Co.

NEWFIELDS, N. H.

PORTSMOUTH POST OFFICE.

MAILS ARRIVE.

From New York, West and South, 10:30 a. m., 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 p. m.

Boston, 10:30 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 5:30, 6:40 p. m.

Detroit and way stations, 10:30 a. m., 5:30, 6:30 p. m.

All points East, 7:30 a. m., 3:00, 4:00 p. m.

Portland and way stations, 7:30, 11:30 a. m., 5:30, 9:30, 9:50 p. m.

Concord and points North, 10:30 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 5:30 p. m.

Concord and way stations, 10:30 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 5:30 p. m.

North Conway and way stations,

TWO GREAT SALES NOW GOING ON.

Our January Sale Of
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
Our Mark-Down Sale Of
WINTER JACKETS.

Big MONEY CAN BE SAVED BY TAKING
ADVANTAGE OF THESE SALES.

LEWIS E. STAPLES,
7 Market Street.

A DRUGGIST

Nowadays....

Not only must have a complete knowledge of drugs, but to sell pure drugs he must know their adulterations; he must know just what to look for. We have that knowledge. We sell pure drugs and are careful.

Goodwin E. Philbrick,

Franklin Block,

Portsmouth, N. H.

REAL ESTATE OWNERS.

As the care and management of real estate is a prominent feature in any business, and having already a large line of houses owned by residents and non-residents, rented to good and prompt paying tenants. I am prepared to increase this branch of my business to any extent. The owners' interest in all property placed in my hands will be carefully guarded. My personal attention is given in securing desirable tenants and your patronage is solicited.

TOBEY'S

Real Estate Agency,

32 Congress Street,

Fire Insurance, Auctioneer and Surveyor.

The scarcity and continued high price of Havana tobacco has had no effect on the quantity of

THE CELEBRATED

7-20-4

10 CENT CIGARS.

They have always maintained their high standard. Strictly hand-made Sumatra wrapper and long Havana filler. For sale by all first-class dealers.

At Wholesale in Portsmouth by

FRED S. WHEELER, J. H. SMITH.

Over and Market Sts. Bridge St.

R. C. SULLIVAN,
MANUFACTURER,
Manchester, N. H.

Stoddard's
Stable

HAS BEEN FITTED OUT WITH
NEW CARRIAGES.

STODDARD'S.

NEW BACKS, FOR WEDDINGS AND
OTHER PARTIES

TELEPHONE 1-13.

SALE AND LIVERY BUSINESS

THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31, 1900.

CITY BRIEFS.

Shooting again.
The snow did not drift.
Bryan will be here tomorrow.
The interest in bowling increases.
The Corse Payton company all next week.
The people are with the Herald for a warship to be built here.

Canner, photographer studio, (formerly Nicholson's,) No. 1 Congress street.

The "S. G." Lendres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market.

The Corse Payton Southern Stock company is the strongest repertoire combination now on the road.

Luller heels become very popular and John G. Mott is fitting out the local public with an excellent article.

There is talk of a variety entertainment in Wentworth hall, Kittery, by talent from this city and that town.

It is but a month or so to the time when the sap buckets will be brought out and polished for the spring's work.

The Portsmouth electric railroad landed to its position, on Tuesday, the waiting room that is to serve the patrons at Eye Centre.

Superintendent Bear, of the county farm, is to entertain a number of local business and professional men at that institution today.

Things are very quiet at the police station, the people as a rule being too busy to get into mischief. There are almost no tramps.

The indications are that the boys of Company B will have their hands full in taking care of the crowd that will attend their grand military ball.

The confectionery trade has increased this year in a manner that is surprising, so it is said. It seems to grow every year here in Portsmouth.

Portsmouth theatre goers have longed to see one of Payton's companies at Music hall. There will be a whole week of pleasure commencing on Monday evening next.

"I suppose I could secure strawberries for anyone now," said a market man, "but they are not quoted in the lists we receive, because, I suppose, they are too high."

Steamer Chas. F. Mayor, Capt. Minchew, from Baltimore, with 1500 tons of coal; also barge No. 5, Capt. Travers, from Baltimore, with 1600 tons; both for J. A. & A. W. Walker, arrived on Tuesday.

Corse Payton's Southern Stock company is booked at Music hall for all of next week, and the Portsmouth playgoers have a rare treat in store for them, if they like a sterling repertoire attraction.

Three lodgers and one for non-support, was the record on the police slate at the station house up to midnight on Tuesday. The latter was Henry Carroll who was arrested on complaint of his wife.

The contract between the city and the Portsmouth Gas, Electric Light and Power company runs out the last day of February, and as yet the city fathers have done nothing towards making a new contract or arranging in any way for the lighting of our city streets after that date.

MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest, and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call at the Globe Grocery Co. and get a trial bottle free. Regular size 50c. and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded.

NEWMARCH HULL FLOATED.

On Tuesday workmen succeeded in floating the hull of the old ferryboat Newmarch, and after pumping her out, beached her on Badger's island. The machinery and wreckage in her valued at \$1000, most of which can be saved. It is the intention of the directors of the road to use the hull for a coal barge, to be used in connection with the ferries.

GRAFFORT CLUB LECTURE.

At the open meeting of the Graffort club on Thursday, February 1st, at four o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Helen Hensley of Boston will lecture, the subject being: "Is Browning Worth Study?" Public admission twenty-five cents.

BRACHAM'S PILLS for Stomach and Liver Ills.

ALLEGED CATTLE THIEF.

William Brown of Hampton Arrested By Officer Frank Shannon Today.

Officer Frank W. Shannon of the Portsmouth police force made what is considered an important capture at Hampton this morning, when he arrested William Brown of that town on a serious complaint.

Brown, it is alleged, with another man, stole two cows from the pasture of the owner, Fred Sanborn of Hampton Falls, last October, and after killing them, sold the meat from a butcher's table.

Several previous attempts to arrest Brown had been made but he was always successful in escaping from the officers. Officer Shannon was in Hampton on Tuesday after the man. The arrest was made on Towle's hill, where Brown was employed. He was at once brought to this city and will be given a trial in the Exeter police court. The penalty for the offense which Brown is alleged to have committed, is a severe one.

MANY FROM PORTSMOUTH.

Harvard Has Eighty Students From the Old Granite State.

The following are the Portsmouth students and those connected with the college in Harvard University, there being eighty representatives of the old Granite state in the institution:

Officer—Elwin Carter Blaisdell, D. M. D., instructor in operative dentistry. Harvard College—Sophomores, J. Foster, Jr., L. L. Green.

Harvard Law School—Third year, C. H. Batchelder, Horace Pender; first year, Guy E. Carey.

Harvard Medical School—Third year, R. E. Hoyt, W. D. Walker.

Dr. John William Parsons, M. D., of Portsmouth, is a vice president of the Harvard Medical Alumni association, and Elwin C. Blaisdell, D. M. D., also of Portsmouth, is president of the Harvard Dental Alumni association. President William Jewett Tucker of Dartmouth college is one of the preachers of the university.

CARROLL DISCHARGED.

Judge Emery Thought He Was Lazy, But Could Not Hold Him.

Henry Carroll was arraigned before Judge Emery in police court this morning on the complaint of his wife, who alleged that the family was not supported. Carroll pleaded not guilty.

According to his testimony he has earned and received from the city the sum of \$263.50 since last May and had a long tale to tell of how the money went. The court was of the opinion that the case did not come under the statutes and advised the wife to leave the man and make an effort to take care of herself and two children, under the circumstances. In addition to non-support the wife alleged that her husband was of a quarrelsome disposition and had often threatened her life.

This was the second time that Carroll has appeared in court on the charge.

WATER FRONT NEWS.

The steamer Charles F. Mayor, Minchew, and barge, No. 5, Travers, arrived from Baltimore with coal for J. A. & A. W. Walker; also barge Eagle Hill, from Philadelphia with coal for same firm. Latter towed here by tug International.

Reported below—Tug Lykens, Boston for Philadelphia. The Lykens with the P. & R. barges Hammond and Bast arrived off Newburyport bar Tuesday but were unable, owing to the heavy sea to go into port. The river tugs went down to the opening to tow in the barges but were unable to cross the bar. The barges proceeded to this city and will go back to Newburyport when the sea goes down.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Mary Sullivan were held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 8 o'clock this forenoon, the Rev. Father O'Callaghan, the pastor, officiating. The interment was in St. Mary's cemetery by Undertaker Oliver W. Hau.

The funeral of little Maudie White was held this afternoon from the home of the parents on Bow street, the interment being in St. Mary's cemetery by Undertaker W. P. Miskell.

COMPANY B.

Company B held another drill Tuesday evening and the boys are fast becoming proficient in the manual of arms. The exhibition drill which they are to give at their ball next month will be worth going a great way to see.

Assistant Surgeon G. H. Parker, of Concord, was at the meeting Tuesday evening and examined a number of new recruits.

Captain Horace Peverly goes to Concord Friday to attend a meeting to elect the field officers of the regiment.

PERSONALS.

Col. R. N. Elwell was in Rochester on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Newell H. Young of Dover were visitors in this city on Tuesday.

Hon. John S. Tilton is the guest of Supt. Beane of the County farm in Brentwood.

Driver Eugene Hoyt of the Chemical extinguisher is reported to be improving from his illness.

Hon. Frank Jones has been elected a director of the National and Providence Worcester mail corporations.

Col. True L. Norris was in Boston yesterday and attended the demonstration in honor of the visit of Bryan.

Miss Mable Johnson, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Almy of Woburn street, has returned to her home in Albany, N. Y.

STATE NEWS.

Henry Johnson of Plaistow was struck by the 6 o'clock express at Witch Lane crossing, 100 yards above the depot, Tuesday night, and instantly killed. His head was crushed out of all semblance to humanity. His legs were severed and many bones broken in other parts of the body.

Agent Charles H. Fish of the Cochecho Manufacturing company, Dover, received a dispatch Tuesday afternoon from Bristol, R. I., notifying him of the death of John Drowne, superintendent of the company's mills in Dover. Mr. Drowne has been away on sick leave for the past several months.

The recent rains have done a great deal of good for the business men of Manchester. The mills which have been using steam power for the past month have resumed the use of water to keep their large machinery in motion. On two weeks ago Monday evening at 5 o'clock, the measurements at the Amoskeag gate house showed 70.250 feet while Monday evening at 5 o'clock there were 71.350 feet. At last reports all the mills were running.

Charles Blossom, who is employed by Harry Brown, the proprietor of a livery stable at Hampton, met with a severe accident Monday evening. Mr. Brown had recently purchased a new horse in Boston, which, since its arrival at Hampton, has shown some signs of viciousness. Mr. Blossom received a kick in the left leg which fractured both bones just above the ankle joint. He was carried to his home in Stratham, where the fracture was reduced by Drs. Day and Sawyer of Exeter.

The funeral of Ralph Tucker, who died at Hotel Whittier Sunday, took place Tuesday, the Rev. John A. Ross officiating. The body was placed in the tomb in the Hampton cemetery and will be carried to Rhode Island for burial in the spring.

Considerable interest is being awakened over the report that an attempt is to be made by the business men in general to bond the present indebtedness of the town and to issue more bonds to meet the current expenses of the year. By this means the claim is made a considerable saving can be made to the tax payers of the town. Great interest will be taken in the coming town meeting.

A force of Boston and Maine railroad workmen are located at Rockingham Junction, engaged in beautifying the surroundings. The growth of pines directly behind R. E. Grave's residence, has been thinned out, and the low, marshy ground is being transformed into a lawn. These changes add greatly to the appearance of the place and its surroundings.

Extensive preparations are being made in Concord for the reception of Colonel Bryan on his visit there Thursday.

The Savannah, Ga., cotton mill, which has been idle for two years, was purchased today by N. H. Tilton of New Hampshire. It will be put into operation on or about April 1. The mill makes yarns only, and has over 100 hands.

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder Disease relieved in six hours by "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold by Geo. Hill, Druggist, Portsmouth, N. H.

NEW CARS ARRIVE.

Two new cars from the Laconia Car works arrived for the Portsmouth street railway this morning. The cars are of the vestibule pattern and will be run over the Islington street line and the Christian Store loop.

PAYING A DIVIDEND.

C. H. Garrett, agent for the owners of the schooner Hattie Lewis of the Piscataqua brickyard is distributing a dividend this week. The season has been a very profitable one for the line.

BIDS OPENED.

Condemned Stores at the Navy Yard Sold by Sealed Proposals.

The bids on the condemned stores, belonging to the navy and sold by sealed proposals, were opened at the navy pay office at the yard, Tuesday noon. There were some fifty or more bidders present when the bids were opened, some of them coming as far away as New York.

Most of the articles sold brought all they were worth and outside of old junk were of little value.

The total amount of the sale will bring in the neighborhood of \$7000.

The minor articles and small stores were nearly all purchased by local parties, while the heavy things such as the old cannons, boilers and the like were bid in by out of town junk dealers.

The 537 pounds of tobacco was bid in by Charles Silequin for \$78.68. He also got 975 pounds of salt water soap for \$30.51. A type writer was sold to F. W. Stevenson for \$10.33.

W. H. Pinney got a washing machine for five dollars and Horace Mitchell a stove for seventy-seven cents.

Lot 36, some twelve thousand pounds of junk rope was disposed of to Hallett and Sons for \$204.

Knowland Bros., bid in the three metal cutters, while the twenty-foot dinghy went to John Yarwood, the fourteen foot dinghy to Solon Frisbee, the twenty eight foot cutter to J. J. Regan & Co., and the twenty-seven foot whale boat to W. I. Haywood.

100 tons of wrought iron (scrap) brought \$800, from Thomas Butler & Co. This firm purchased nearly all the old scrap iron such as old cannons, condemned boilers, old shells and solid ammunition.

OAT RACE.

Owners of Fast Steppers Arranging for a Speed Trial.

The owners of several local trotters are arranging for a grand oat race to be run on the North mill pond next Friday afternoon. There has been very little chance for them to show their steppers on the snow so far this year, and the fact that the North mill pond has sufficient thickness of ice will give them the best chance in the world.

There will probably be 100 bushels of oats divided into three prizes. This ought to be inducement enough to attract all the fast ones in this immediate vicinity, and some good racing will be seen.

CARD PARTY AND DANCE.

City of Portsmouth Council, No. 140, Knights of Columbus, gave a most enjoyable card party and dance in Peirce hall Monday evening. It was an invitation affair and those fortunate in receiving one had the gratification of attending one of the merriest parties of the season.

After all had assembled, they were treated to a number of vocal selections, which were finely rendered and received with rounds of applause necessitating an encore in every case. The following was the order of the concert programme:

"Where the Sweet Magnolia Grows," M. P. E. Kane

"Sweet Inniscarra," Miss Mildred Barutic

"Queen of My Days," Dr. W. H. Lyons

"The Blue Eyes," Miss Bertha Johansen

Following the concert, whist and other games of cards were played, while excellent music was furnished for those who preferred dancing. Refreshments, consisting of ices, were served during the evening and at a late hour the party broke up after passing a most pleasant evening.

CLAIMS HE WON.

I would like to make a statement in regard to the pool game on Monday night between Kehos and myself. The referee gave the score as 100 to ninety-nine, in favor of Kehos, whereas I claim the game by the score of ninety-nine to ninety-seven.

There is a rule which reads: "On the opening stroke the player must drive two or more balls to the cushion or one in a pocket, failing to do either two points are forfeited." Kehos made three of these forfeitures, but they were not deducted from his score. Had they been, the score would have been ninety-nine to ninety-seven in my favor, so the game remains unfinished, but as it is, I am in the lead. F. L. Woods.

RED HOT FROM THE GUN.

Was the ball that hit G. B. Stedman of Newark, Mich., in the Civil War. It caused horrible ailments that no treatment helped for 20 years. The Backlen's America Salve cured him. Cures cuts, bruises, burns, boils, felons, corns, skin eruptions. Best pile cure on earth. 25c a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Globe Grocery Co.

It's folly to suffer that horrible plague of the night, itching piles. Doan's Ointment cures, quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50 cents.

NAVAL ORDERS.

To be lieutenant-commanders, Lieut. A. E. Oliver of the Chicago, J. H. Sears of the Chicago, G. H. Boush of the Yosemite, H. T. Mayo, now at Union Iron Works, San Francisco, and William Brannanreuther, now on the Asiatic station.

To be captains, Commanders George E. Ide of the Yosemite, George M. Brook, on waiting orders, Thomas Perry of the lighthouse board.

To be commanders, Lieutenant Commanders J. E. Briggs on waiting orders, and J. S. Ogden of the Richmond.

To be lieutenants, Lieutenants (junior grade) H. S. Kitter of the Marcellus, M. M. Taylor of the Washington navy yard, William H. Back of the Chicago and George W. Williams of the Monongahela.

To be paymaster, Passed Assistant Paymaster P. V. Mahon of the Albany.

Speaking of the weather,—but it had better not be spoken of.

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